the headship of the house to his younger Stother. His father was also a great benefactor of the city of Vienna.

EMPEROR FRANC'S JOSEPH recently sat for his portrait to the painter. Julius Benezur, thus officially recognizing that artist as the first portrait painter in the monarchy.

THE University Extension summer mesting, to be held in Philadelphia in July, is the first of its kind in America. It designs to gather together as many as possible of the students who, during the winter, have been studying by this method all over the country. Harvard, Yale, Johns Honkins, Cornell, Pennsylvania and ten other institutions will be represented by professors, who will lecture in courses of from six to twenty hours each. Courses for teachers will be a specialty.

A WRITER in the Contemporary gives an iliustration of the religious enthusiasm of the Russians, and their desire to extend the knowledge of truth. The authorities every now and then make an excursion into Siberis, and bring back a lot of Buddhists, Christians."

THE last letter written by George Washington has recently been sold at auction in Philadelphia for \$850. It was offered for eale by Arthur Appeltofit, formerly of the revenue steamer Crawford, for a Swedish lady to whom it descended after many vicissitudes from Capt. John Scholl. It was given to the latter by the recipient. James Anderson, of Norfolk. Va., in 1800. The letter is dated Dec. 18, 1799, the day before Washington's death, and relates to business connected with the farms near Mount Vernon, and to the construction or repair of cattle pens.

A CONSPICUOUS figure in the ceremonies attendant upon the removal of the body of Jefferson Davis to Richmond this week will be Gen. George Wallace Jones, the oldest living ex-United States Senator. He was a plassmate of Davis at Transylvania Unisersity, Lexington, Ky., from 1821 to 1824, and his comrade in the Black Hawk war. In 1853 Senator Jones was largely influential in securing the appointment of Davis as Secretary of War by President Pierce. He also was the author of the bill separatand of that admitting the State of lows to the Union. He was famous fifty years ago for the part he had taken as principal or second in "affairs of honor," and was esteemed the handsomest and politest man in the national capital. General Jones is now in his eighty-ninth year.

THEY lie 'neath Southern waters, They sleep 'neath Southern sod, Unknown, save by their loved ones, Unnoted, save by God. There's not a Northern churchyard But holds a soldier's grave; O Christ! they learned Thy lesson, To die that they might save!

-Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper, 1864 THE CASE OF NY LOOK.

Judge Lacombe's View of the Chinese Law-Much Depends on the Word "And."

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, at the request of Maxwell Evarts, associate counsel with Joseph H. Choate in the Chinese cases, made a written decision yesterday of his order in the proceedings affecting the arrest of Ny Look, who was arraigned under the Geary act on Wednesday. In his written decision Judge Lacombe says:

"The prisoner, who was on May 24 ar-rested by the United States marshal, being admittedly a Chinese laborer, and found without the certificate of residence required by the act of May 5, 1832, now offers to prove by a credible white witness that be was a resident of the United States at the time of the passage of the act, but does not proffer any excuse, such as is recognized by the sixth section. for his failure to procure a certificate within the time limited. The statute requires the judge before whom such a person is brought to order that he be deported from the United States, unless he proves not only residence here before the passage of the act, but also some sufficient excuse for the nonprocuring of his certificate.

"In my opinion, the framer of the act used the conjunctive and instead of the disjunctive 'or' advisedly and intentionally. The use of the word 'so' at the close of the sentence is persuasive to this construction. If the Supreme Court has held, se it is suggested, that 'and' must be read er' to make the act constitutional, such senstruction would give a different aspect to the case; but I am shown no such opin-100, nor is any yet filed, and I must, there-fore, take the act as I find it.

The arrest by the marshal was within

the authority conterred on that officer by the sixth section, but the prisoner having been brought before the tribunal which is to pass on his case, the question now arises what is to be done with him. The sixth section says that it shall be the duty of the judge to order his deportation from the United States, as hereinbefore provided. Examination of the prior sections of the act, however, discloses no provisions for such deportation. The most I can do. therefore, is to order his deportation whenmy attention has not been called may conthin sufficient provisions for this, in which case no further legislation would be needed. "I find no provision authorizing the United States judge in such cases to order the person found without certificate to be imprisoned for an indefinite time while awaiting deportation, and, therefore, shall discharge him from immediate custody. This order will presumably be sufficient warrant for his future removal when some proper officer appears charged with the duty and clothed with the authority so to

The sixth section of the exclusion act, which refers especially to the deportation of Chinemen who have no certificates, contains at the end of the first paragraph the following, referring to a Chinaman under

Shall be taken before a United States udge whose duty it shall be to order that he be leported from the United States as hereinbefore provided, unless he shall establish clearly to the natisfaction of said judge that by reason of accident, sickness or other avoidable cause he has been unable to procure his certificate, and to the entisfaction of the court, and, by at least one credible white witness, that he was a resident of the United States at the time of the passage of this act; and if, upon the hearing, it shall appear that he is so entitled to a certificate, it shall be granted upon his paying the costs.

In this paragraph is contained the con-junction "and" preceding the words "by at least one credible white witness," to which reference is made by the Judge in his decision. The main point in bringing the Ny Look case was to determine whether it were possible to hold Chinamen arrested under the act, in prison.

Mrs. Peary Will Go North Again. St. Johns, N. F., May 27.—The steamer Falcon leaves here June 15 for Philadelphis, where she will take on board the Peary exploring expedition to Greenland.
The expedition will consist of sixteen persons, including Mrs. Peary, who will again face the winter Arctic regions. Twilve persons will remain in Greenland and the others will return. The equipment includes houses, a naptha lannch, dogs and the donkeys which were used in the first exploration. The party will remain in the northern regions two winters and conduct & series of exploring expeditions in interior and north Greenland, perhaps as far as the worth pole. The steamer, after landing, meturne here in September.

Vanderbilts Narrowsy Escaps Death, NEWPORT, R. I., May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and their sons and two daughters had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday. The family bired two carriages and started for Beacon hill to inspect the Glover cottage, which they had rented. One of the horses was seized with . "blind staggers." The pair ran away and frightened the horses of the other carriage, and a double ranaway was the result. The presence of mind of the driver of one of the carriages prevented the horses from going over a precipice. It was a very close escape for the entire party.

FAST NEW TRAIN TO CHICAGO Leaves Indianapolis daily at 4 p. m. via l'enn

STORIES LONG AND SHORT

An Unfeeling Man's Version of the Women's Scrimmage at Chicago.

Overconfidence About Election Time That Proved Costly to "Comrade" Hawkins -A Kiss That Seemed Wasted.

An Indianapolis man who was in Chicago last week when the woman's congress was in session had a deep impression made on his mind by the riotous proceedings of the women who could not get into the Art Palace on the night Modjeska and other well-known actresses were advertised as speakers. Women who were not in the crowd, but safely locked in the hall, vehemently deny the truth of the stories that appeared in the Chicago papers next whom they proceed to baptize in the spirit of their loudly-expressed dissent. After baptizing them they say to them: "Now, you dogs, you are Christians, and you can go and pray to your nasty gods as much as you wish, and thank them that you are before 7 o'clock, and left word for me to before 7 o'clock, and left word for me to come and escort her home. As I happened to have leisure I thought I would go early and hear the speeches myself. It wasn't haif past 7 when I got there, but the steps, which will hold two or three bunared people, were full, and the doors of the institute were closed. Thinking my wife might be in the crowd, I slowly worked myself up the steps to a conspicuous point where she might see and signal me. By the time I reached that upper step the crowd had increased to such an extent that I could not get down, and I stayed there and saw the whole performance. Hundreds of women, thousands I should say, came from all di-rections and clamored for admittance. The wise virgins, as was learned later, had gone early and filled the hall, and then somebody not so wise had locked the outer doors. The later comers did not understand it, and expected the doors to open. They overran the steps, they blockaded the sidewalk half a square each way and they filled the street out to the cable tracks. Presently, as it was a warm night, they began to get uncomfortable and uneasy; then, as the crush increased, excited and frightened. A solitary policeman made his appearance and tried disperse the women, but they would not be dispersed. They shricked at that poor "cop" to go about his business, they thrust their umbrellas at him and into him and so "hustled" him that he was glad to get away with his life. A florist's wagon stopped in front and a man loaded with boxes and baskets of flowers, evidently intended for the speakers of the evening, made an effort to work his way through the multitude. He held his burden high, and I watched it until flowers and man suddenly went down out of sight. Who got those flowers I never knew, but certainly the actresses did not. Then the women began to get hysterical. They had pushed, and shoved and jostled each other so unmercifully that they were packed like sardines, and could move neither forward nor back. Here and there one screamed and another fainted. They be-gan to fight each other blindly and unreasoningly. It wasn't personal animosity nor a desire to indulge in a scrap, but a determination to go one way or the other that animated them. About this time a man opened a transom above the door, put his head cautiously out and told the women to please go away. They jeered at him and refused to go; whereupon he hastily retired. The excitement grew; more women fainted, more screamed, and there was a clawing and promiscuous grabbing at anything near that played havoe with hair and millinery. It was funny, and yet it was terrifying in its way, for no one knew when the hyster-ical excitement would stop, and there was danger that some of the women might be seriously injured. One thirg is certain, a crowd of women is the last place in which I want to find myself again. About 8 o'clock a squad of policemen came up through the basement and opened the doors, a thing that should have been done at first, but by that time the women in the outskirts had had the sense to go home, and the rest of the crowd slowly gave way. I got into one of the halls after while, and found plenty of standing room there and some vacant seats."

Overconfidence is sometimes a costly thing in time of heated elections. In the presidential contest of 1888 Tom Taggart was very confident that the Democrats would save this county, and made a bet of \$200 with a Republican friend to that effect. Smith Myers was made stakeholder. While the latter was at the dinner table at the Grand Hotel, one day just previous to the election, he became engaged in a coutroversy over politics with some traveling man, and was bantered to back his opinions with money. He finally bet the stake money, \$400, which he still had in his pocket. Happening afterward to go to the office of then United States Marshal Hawkins he told what he had done. Mr. Hawk-

ins asked to be allowed to take the bet.

"No," said Mr. Myers, "I want it myself."

"But you have these chances every day,"
pleaded the Marshal, "and I don't. I am
tied up here in the office. I beg of you now ever provision shall be made for the same to give it to me. Just write out my check by the proper authority, presumably by for \$400." he then said, turning to his "Now, come, Smith, take this and let me have that ber."

There was no resisting this importuning, and Mr. Myers accepted the check. When the votes were counted and Benjamin Har-rison was found to be elected he was very glad he did. But Tom Taggart, with his luck, won his \$200 on the county going Democratic.

It was last Monday afternoon that she floated serenely around the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington street. Her bearing and hauteur betokened unmistakably the air of the North Side, and the bountiful wealth of soft drapery that floated about her surely bore the finger marks of a fashionable modiste. She was undoubtedly a "lin de siecle" young woman from the peachy down of her classic cheek to the tip of her russet-clad foot. When she first hove in sight there wasn't a man on the corner who would have hesitated throwing his life down if need be to rescue her from the perils of the crossing, but a closer view dispelled every spark of admiration. Closely pressed to her breast, with its ugly head lying cooingly against her dimpled chin, she carried a big, overgrown pug dog of the puggiest variety. The crowd stood it manfully until the proud giri rounded the corner, and in full view of the blue-coated "cop," boldly buried her lips in the black bide of the petted brute's face. A grunt of disgust from a dozen men failed to disturb the peaceful equanimity of the young woman, and she sailed happily on, blassfully unaware of the police officer's remark: "Be all the shnakes of Oireland, O'iv arristed paple fir less crimes 'ner thot."

R. R. Shiel is getting ready to join a sanitation movement as the result of personal experience. "Every man that builds," be said, yesterday, to a Journal reporter, "ought to be made to connect the drains with a sewer. Why, I found eight vaults on that small lot of mine on Indiana avenue when the excavation for the new block was going on. There were five of them in a tract not over thirty feet square, and there are wells not many feet distant. It seemed that when one vanit became a nuisance a new one was dug, and the earth removed was used to fill up the old one. That old back yard was a wonder. That's what makes me say that all houses built in the crowded part of the city, at least, should be required to connect with the sewer."

For several days during the past week all the hotels have been very much crowded. and have had to turn guests away. The Grand found all its rooms full one night. and the clerks were discussing what to do with the next guest that should arrive. "I guess he will have to wait for a while," said one of them. "There is a man in No. 76 that will leave on one of the late trains." Just then the door opened and the porter came up with a guest. He registered as William Wait. Clerk Newcomb, who is kind of a wag, whispered to his side partner, Ben Elder, who is similarly inclined,

The New York Store. [Established 1853.]

The New York Store.

[Established 1853.]



We will not have a formal opening of summer things this year. Everyis here, though. thing Hats of our own and foreign construction. for little prices and for big ones, trimmed and untrimmed, simple and elaborate. No woman need go hatless, for our prices, as usual, present great possibilities for little cash.

Center Bargain Table.

Natural Pongee Silks (ecru) at 19c a yard. Good & for boys' waists, neglige plaids and fancy stripes at shirts, dresses.

Gloves and Mitts made & of silk, lisle and cotton are more and more in demand as the season advances. We & have them all-all sizesall prices. Children's fabric Gauntlets are among the \$40c. others.

A big lot of regular 12½c & Ginghams go on sale Monday at 8c a yard, all good & patterns and colorings.

Regina Cambric, 32 inches and white. wide, in three neat and pleasing designs, a fine sheer fabric, at 15c a yard.

Printed Pongees in many pretty flower designs at 121c a yard. An exceptionally good thing.

A special lot of Wash Goods at 12½c. included are:

Tolle de Nord Ginghams, Louisaines, Shantongs, Fancy Sateens, Foo Chows, Cantons, Grecian Lawns Chambreys,

all in desirable designs and & colorings. Muslins-East Aisle.

Sheeting at 12½c a yard. 59c each. Less than the \$5c to 75c a yard. muslin would cost - say nothing of the making.

12½c each. Flannel Department-East Aisle.

One case full size Bed Spreads, Marseilles pattern, gabout our parasols. We at 75c each.

Summer Lap Robes in & dark green cloth, \$1.25 up; cotton Robes from 45c the sorts of weather we've up; linen from \$1 up. White Goods-Center.

Summerand White Goods come together. Never has there been a time when we have shown such a wide range of dainty and beautiful fabrics in this department. The exquisite effects of the differing weaves cannot be described adequately. They must be seen. Among and stylish. the many desirable things

Good plaid Nainsooks at & Trimmings-West Aisle. 64c a yard. Better Nainsooks at 8c; still better at with trimmings. We want 10c, in plain and satin somebody to "help us let plaids.

Striped Lawns at 10c. ceedingly pretty fabric, at \$

Sheer plaid Mull at 15c. \$18c to 9c.

Lace stripe and fancy check Lawn at 20c.

Fine sheer Mull in broken ₿ 25c.

A beautiful novelty comes in brocade and lace plaids and stripes at 30c.

Dotted Swiss, in pin dots and all sizes of spots, runs from 17e to 50e.

India Linen from 8c to

Plain Goods come in Persian Lawns, Victoria Lawns, French Nainsooks, Organdies, Batiste, Mulls, Dimities, Silk Mulls in cream

A special Monday sale of Laces claims attention. Fine quality black Bourdon Lace, 15 inches wide, former price \$4.39, now \$2.75 a yard; 9 inches wide, former price \$2.50, now \$1.75; 7 inches wide, was \$1.95, now The lines \$ \$1.25 a yard; 4 inches wide,

was \$1.75, now 98c a yard. Black silk Irish Point B Lace, 3 inches wide, 12½c; 4 § inches wide, 19c.

White Oriental Lace, 11 inches wide, 25c a yard; 14 inches wide, 35c.

Nine-quarter, unbleached & Point d' Irelande Lace in white and ecru for trimming Full size bleached Sheets & wash dresses, all widths, from Umbrella Department.

Men's Canes that were Ready-to-use Pillow Cases \$ \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 all go at 63c.

The continuous bad weather makes us dubious Bought all the pretty things we could find, counting on I fair weather. You know had. That accounts for the & following sweeping reduction in Fancy Parasols.

\$6.75 Parasols for \$4.98 \$6.50 Parasols for \$4.98 \$6.00 Parasols for \$4.00 \$5.00 Parasols for \$3.50 \$4.7 Parasols for \$3.50 \$6.50 Parasols for \$3.00 \$3.00 Parasols for \$2.00 \$2.50 Parasols for \$2.00

Every Parasol in the lot, except three, are new this season and all are pretty

Special line in 26-inch, blue silk Umbrellas at \$2.39.

We're badly everloaded go." We'll do our part, of course. The prices are cut Vein-striped Lawn, an ex- g in two, right in the middle.

1,000 yards of 1-inch wide Silk Trimming reduced from

Standard Patterns-once used always preferred.

FIRE SALE

The New York Store.

[Established 1853.]

From the Willimantic fire sale in Boston come 5,000 dozen pieces of Skirt Braid, slightly damaged by water and smoke. Regular price, 4c, fire price 2c. All colors.

Also 500 dozen all-Wool Binding Braid, in black and colors, at 121c a dozen, regularly sold at 65c a dozen.

Illuminated Edging reduced from 18c to 9c. Gilt Trimming, 11 inch wide, from 30c to 15c.

500 dozen all-wool Binding Braid, in black and colors, at 10c a dozen, worth 65c.

500 dozen staple Pearl Buttons, 20c, 18c and 15c, all for 12½c a dozen.

A startling sale of slightly damaged Japanese goods is what will bring thrifty, artloving people to the drapery department to-morrow.

About twenty fine Japanese Screens, 5 ft. 6 in., 4 panels, will be sold on Mon-All are slightly dam-

\$12.50 ones go for \$5.00 \$ 9 50 ones go for \$4.19 \$ 7.50 ones go for \$3.75

\$4 Grille Screens for \$2. Two wood Portieres, marked down from \$12.50 to \$5 each.

Japanese porch Screens to take the place of awnings, marked down from \$3.60 and \$1.75 to \$2.19 and \$1.19.

About thirty Japanese bead and bamboo Curtains, slightly damaged.

\$4,25 Curtains go at \$2.19 \$3.25 Curtains go at \$1.79 \$2.75 Curtains go at \$1.49

33-inch, all-wool, navy blue Storm Serge, with hairline stripes in white, cream, red and gold, at 49c a yard;

designed for Eton Suits. 40-inch, all-wool Bengaline, with small figures in the same color as material; at 69c a yard; reduced from

Just opened complete line of evening shades in all-wool French Crepe Cloths for graduating dresses.

The most complete assortment of Read's Lansdowne in the State.

Closing sale of exclusive patterns in fine Dress Goods.

\$22,50 Suits for \$12.50 \$20.00 Suits for \$10.50 \$15.00 Suits for \$ 9.98

Fine Wash Goods-West Aisle. New invoice of the popular lace-stripe Ginghams in all colors.

Finest quality printed

Batiste, 31 inches wide, at 39c a yard. Endless variety of real Anderson Ginghams at 25c

a vard; all new. 35 pieces genuine French Satine at 25c a yard, re-

duced from 35c and 39c. Printed India Dimities at 25c and 35c a yard. The most durable sheer wash fabric made.

On Challies we are especially strong. Half-wool 18c.

31-inch all-wool 49c. 31-inch best French 60c. Standard Patterns-once used always preferred.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

"William Wait; Willie Wait, will he wait? Well, I guess he will have to." And they changed the name on the register to Will Wait. Mr. Wait was found to be accommo-

He was a stranger to the city and perhaps absent-minded. He rung for the elevator in the Statehouse and young Capt. Barnes answered the signal and at the third floor found a rural looking individual. The stranger rode down to the lower floor and as the door was opened to let him out he said, as he took out a money bag:

"Nothing," replied Captain Barnes, re-pressing a smile, "the State pays me." "Oh, I forgot," said the stranger, "I thought I was riding in a street car,'

"The hospitals in Berlin bave an ingenions method of serving the cause of charity by playing on the vanity of mankind," says a traveler who has lately returned from a European tour. "Instead of the ordinary poor box, with its modest request to drop in your odd pennies for the benefit of the suffering and be remembered of the Lord, they have adopted a sort of nickelin-the-slot arrangement that hands out a whatever you choose to put in. The man certificate that the bearer has this day con- who cannot show one or more of these cer-

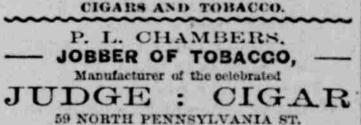
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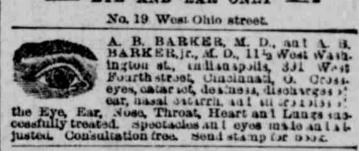
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